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MEMORANDUM FOR CHAIRMAN, TASK TEAM I

SUBJECT: Content Control Application Test at DIA

1. An application test of the Content Control Code was conducted at DIA during the month of April. The test was designed to examine the simplicity of application of the Content Control Code, and at the same time to compare dissemination resulting from such application with that resulting from the system normally used at DIA.

2. In accordance with T/I/M-32-39, the following details are submitted:

a. Coding Corpus: 295 documents

b. Source: All DoD Intelligence Information Reports (IR's).

c. Training consisted of an explanation of the code (1 hour); reading of the Task Team I interim report to CODIB; and review and discussion of the Content Control Code. Two trained dissemination analysts then spent approximately eight hours studying the code before proceeding with the actual test.

d. Time: 8 document/hour

e. Number of Notations: Maximum - 6; Average 1.8

f. Skill level: GS-7. Experienced dissemination analysts.

3. For the comparison test, five customers were selected whose requirements ranged from exceedingly broad to exceptionally specific. The requirements were translated into the Content Control Code and dissemination was simulated. Initial results showed that dissemination by Content Control Code resulted in an over-all overdissemination of 84%. However, review of these results showed that a number of errors in both the conventional DIA dissemination and the CCC dissemination

invalidated the test. Resource limitations did not permit a complete review of the test but through representative sampling it was determined that after elimination of all errors, overdissemination would have amounted to less than 25%. It should be noted here that the comparison was made between two codes on opposite ends of the scale of specificity - 56 notations (CCC) vs 2500 notations (DIA SII).

4. Specific recommendations for improving the code are contained in paragraph 11, T/I/M-44, 28 July 66. In addition, it was noted that coders had difficulties in applying modifiers and identifiers. I believe that these difficulties stemmed from an unfamiliarity with such devices and not from the devices themselves.

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